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The sumual prize distribution at the

school for girls belonging to the Church

Missionary Society called the Baxter Girls

School was held on Tuesday morning last,

There was a large number of friends

present including Lady May, Miss May,

Archdencon Barnett and other prominent

people. In the absence of the Bishop of

Victoria, who sent a note regretting his

inability to be present, Archdeacon

Barnett presided and in a few well

chosen words spoke of the pleasure it

was to have Lady May amongst them and

told of the many occasions in which she laid helped all the missionaries-not only those

of that School-by her unvarying kindness and how she had endeared herself to all.

The proceedings commenced with the child-

ren singing a hymn in Chinese, followed by others in English. The childrens' voices

were very sweet and beautifully trained

and there was an absence of any of the

usual Chinese masal sound. The report

of the year, which was an excellent

one, was read by Miss Fletcher, after

which Lady May presented the prizes.

At the conclusion she herself was the

recipient of some gifts from the children.

The ladies connected with the school also

took the opportunity to present her with

the National Anthem followed by the

pronouncing of the Benediction by the

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Recently a special official has been told

off to assist the Houngshan magistrate in

the search of all passage boats entering the

various waters of the delta that give

admission to Heungshan City. The

reason for this is that it is suspected that at

times fromms are again been smuggled into

the interior, and we know that such things

have been done in the past. Now the officials

have decided to employ motor boats, and

these are lo be on the watch, so that when-

ever a passage boat heaves in sight, the

soldiers of the motor boat are to board the

new arrival and thoroughly search the

cargo and passengers luggage. If there

should be any firearms, found among the

beligner of pussengers, the owners are to

he arrested, and they and their baggage

are to be hauled up before the negistrates.

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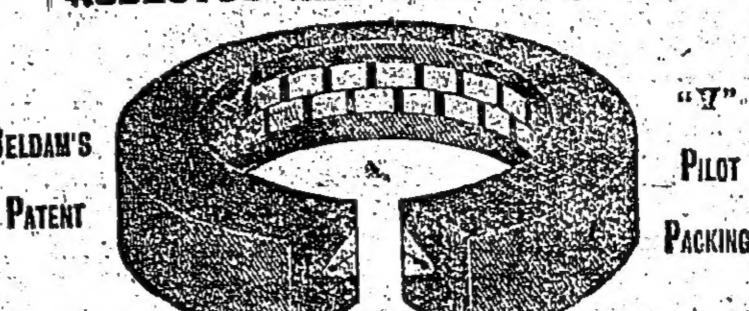
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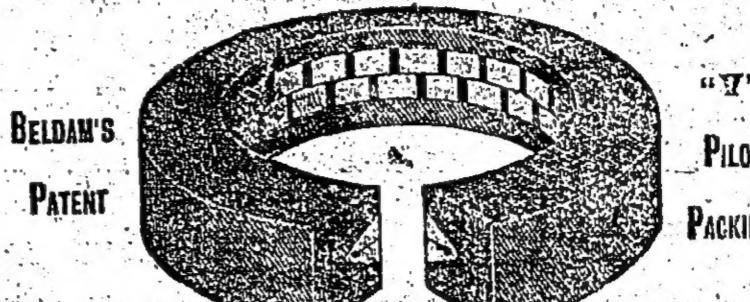
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After this lecture course he will make a tour of the world, and specially study British colonial methods. He will go to-Australia, Africa, Canada, America and the Far East. Travelling as a private citizen he will enquire principally into the different the over-sea colonies of the various European powers. His Majesty is further desirous of seeing something of the marvellous regeneration of the Far East. It is not his wish to be feted or entertained and he wants no fues made of him. He will travel from country to country ordinary ocean liners and from place to place in ordinary trains. When this tour is over King Manuel will return to England and there decide upon his future move-

interest in the sporting side.

-- THE WASTE OF BIRD LIFE.

Great havor is being wrought among the rare and beautiful birds of the Empire in the millinery interest, several breeds are in a critical condition. Mr James Buckland, a great lover of birds, considered the subject sufficiently important to bring before the notice of the Royal Colonial Institute and he produced amazing facts and figures. 52 The lyre bird of Australia is so hunted that it will soon become extinct, and the plumed egret of Australia is being similarly slaughtered. The figures in the catalogue sales by no means sum up the total loss of life, for the fancy feathers to be profitable to the trade have to be taken from the body of the bird during the breeding season, and the young ones are thus left in their nests to starve. In March, 1908, six cases, described as containing cow hair, from Calcutta, were opened at the London Custom House, and were found to contain the skins of 6,400 beautifully plumaged. Indian birds. Humming hirds and rubythroats are now almost unknown in the West Indies, where also albatrosses are can to protect their native birds, but in abortive by illicit export. Mr Buckland shown dealt with indigo, tobacco and wants an Act to prevent the sale or exchange of plumes of officially "protected birds," which is the only way to stop the plumago .. pirates' nefarious traffic. -- According to him, it is a waste of time to ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the remon further with the trade, which seems TENTH ORDINARY MEETING to continue dealing in feathers smuggled out of the Colonies.

CORONATION BOBEN,

Her Majesty the Queen has given inof Parliament, the Coronation and the The RECISTER of SHARES of the various Courts to be held during the year. shall be entirely British made material. The Royal order has given the greatest satisfaction in commercial circles for it practically mount that the peers and poerif only Britishers generally would act as bearing the autograph signature of the 78 the Queen proposes to docwe should hear Prince Legent of China

much less of unemployment and slack trade. The order extends to the details of the robes and includes all embroideries used in their adornment. The greater part of the silks, satins, velvets and brocades will be manufactured in Essex. At the last Coronation it was noticed that there was a considerable variation in the colour of the Peeressea' robes, and arrangements have now been made to obtain the correct shade

Under the circumstances, it is felt that Captain Trench and Lieut. Brandon have no cause to complain of undue severity in the matter of their contences in the espionage case at Leipsig. The German papers think that four years' detention represents the minimum measure of protection to which the country's military accurity is entitled. They are very complimentary to the officers on their attitude and bearing throughout the trial, and readily admit that the sentence carries no dishonour with it. An important Berlin journal says that the officers will be treated in a Prussian fortress with the greatest possible spirit of comradeship, and a suitable opportunity will be taken-at the latest, the Corepation of King George-to remit the remainder of their sentence. The bearing of the accused made a sympathetic impression. The ordeal through which they will have to go cannot be regarded as extremely onerous. They will be allowed to buy extra furniture and have meals from outside the prison, while at times they may be permitted to visit the systems of government obtaining among town. Such conditions would not prevail in an English prison.

> THE NORTH BORNED COMPANY. The progress of North Borneo and its remarkable prospects were the subjects of Sir West Ridgeway's remarks at the annual banquet of the British North Borneo Company. The charter of his great commercial enterprise was granted in 1882, and the Chairman recalled the debate which occurred in the House of Commons concerning this matter; how Mr Balfour rebuked Mr Gladstone on his policy and the terrible pictures then portrayed of the dangers attendant upon the granting of almost unlimited powers to private undertaking. These fears, however, have proved groundless, and the greatest compliment that can be paid to the directors is to record the fact that their administration has nover been such as-to attract notice. On one occasion Sir Charles Dilke congratulated the Company that it had no political history. Sir West Ridgeway pointed out that the Company was prepared to accept

favours from either side of the House of The guests at the banquet were many and distinguished. The principal visitor was the Earl of Crewe, and others who may be mentioned were Sir Felix Schuster, representing finance; Lord Furness, representing commerce; and five Colonies sent their High Commissioners. Lord Crewe, in responding to the toust with which his name was associated, passed in review the invaluable benetits conferred by chartered companies upon the British Empire, and drew the obvious moral that these pioneer concerns have contributed very largely to the success which has attended our policy of colonisation. This view was further expanded by Lord Redesdale and being killed in thousands. It should be subsequent speakers. The evening's prostated that the Colonies do all they ceedings were enlivened by an excellent einematograph display of the native inalmost all cases their efforts are rendered dustries of North Borneo. The pictures rubber cultivation.

THE NEW CHINESE MINDSTER."

His Excellency Liu Fuk-lin, the new Chinese Minister, has spent the Christmas vacation quietly at the Legation in Portland Place with his two daughters. The Misses Liu will go to an English school when the holidays are over, and Mrs Liu is expected in London early in the New Year. Both Lord structions that her robes for the opening Li Ching Fong and the new Minister were received by the King at Buckingham Palace s few days ago. Sir Edward Grey introduced the diplomate. Lord Li Cling Fong presented his letter of recall, and H. E. Liu Yuk-lin presented his crodeneases will follow this direction and British tills, and a letter beautifully worked Strade must benefit considerably. In fact, in silk in the Chinese national colours,

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(From Our Own Correspondent.) Amor, January 14.

CLAN FIGHTING. In many quartors inland of Amoy Chinuse clan fighting still continues rampant, and towards the ond of the Chinese Year robbery of travellers along the roads in very prevalent. One reason why most boarding schools have to be dismissed before the 15th day of the 12th month in just because most of the main roads become so perilous and unsafe between that date and the end of the year. S helars batches for mutual protection. Moreover this year the drought has driven more labourers to take refuge in highway robbery, and the laxity of the Chinese officials make these netarious ways of livelihood less dangerous to the robbers than to the community.

Quito recently I heard authentic reports of further armed robberies on the North 1905, reports this case :- "A girl, aged 17, River, and this time the boats attacked were on the lower reaches of the river, so

far deemed safe from attack. In Hweian county too the clan fighting continues and only yesterday I heard of six people being foully killed within a few lays of each other and in one or two villages only, one being a woman. No sooner has the Mandarin settled up a longcontinued dispute in one part of the country than a fend breaks out somewhere else there is no lasting place, no permanent cessation of fighting-a meaningless claughfor often without seeming rhyme or reason.

THE DROUGHT. The long-continued drought is bearing very heavily upon the people in the Hweisn and neighbouring counties. Never have I seen the country-side so dry and parcheand waterless as it now is. Not only are all the streams and rivulets quite dry but most of the pools and ponds are also dried Many wells also are dry to their bettoms, and it is a puzzle whore many villages manage to get their water from. It-has to be carried long distauces in numberless instances and this daily carrying of water buckets becomes a serious tax upon the time of each household. It is earnestly be hoped that rain will -come and in abundance. " Frost bas killed the potatoes; the barley and wheat are short in stalk and small in the car; and other crops, as beans, peas, pea nuts, and the like are all suffering from lack of moisture. Business too is suffering sympathetically in the lack of ready cash, so that everything is dearer than o yore, and every grade of society is feeling. the pinch of hard times. No wonder then; that disease is rife, and in some inland districts epidemies ar common, plaguo nd malaria lasting on into the cold season, most unusual feature. Amoy itself free from epidemic disease, but this cannot be said of many districts far inland. CHINERE WEDDINGS.

But in spite of untoward circumstances the world must go on, and the 11th and 12th months are the prime favourites for Chinese marriages. Wherever I go I hear of weddings, just past or prospective, and I often meet the gorgeous bridal chairs with the procession of men carrying the bride's possessions to her new home. It is simply astonishing how much money even poor people spend on marriages, the high amount of the dowry, only this is paid to the bride's parents and not received from thom, the large sums spent in wedding feasts and hilarious festivities. It would really seem as if a wodding is the highest form of happiness in a Chinese home, and many a family places itself in dobt for years rather than be sneared at by its neighbours for want of hospitality, or for not being in the fashion of lavish and surely uncalled for display. China needs many roforms, and among them is a speedy reform of marriage customs, when it may be possible for two young people to marry without the two families concerned incurring such heavy expenditure as to cripple their resources for years. Greater simplicity would mean greater comfort, and enable many youngi men to marry who are hopelyssly debarred as things are now. The marriage age also should be made later than it often is in some districts.

DAY BY DAY. A Bowling Handicap in the Amoy Club has just come to a conclusion, the winner being Mr F. E. Josoland, Vr A. Whitmarsh, of the Affatic Petroleum Co., was accord, and Mr. Guttwaldt gar ed the prize for highest score, namely 200. The tandicaps of the winner and runner up, were plus 40 and we will submit and 80 respectively. Three cups were presented, the first by the Club, the second by Mr Kruse, and the third by the Club also. A billiard tournament has just commenced with 25 entrants; for a beautiful cupcalled the "Persimmon Tree Cup" presented by Mr F. B, Mars' all.

Business is becoming gradually Jess active as the China New Year approaches. On Saturday last the harbour was quite empty, not a single vessel entering or clear-

It is hoped that Hongkong will find it possible to send up a team for China Now Year, and from a latter received to-day prospects seem bright.

We have had it astonishingly cold lately,

that is for Amoy. On Thursday morning the thermometer registered 42 degrees on Kulangsu, and it has been below but at night eyer since. When the Halohing left Fucchow on Sunday it is reported to have been snowing.

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Cuttle Fish.—Muk Yu	, Green,—Sang Chong , 5 生葱, Shanghai,—Shang-liei Chong Tau , 5 上海葱頭
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A.POSED CRICKET CHANGES.

The Scoring Question.

"Wanderer writing in the Sportamen

It cannot be said that the cricket uthorities are turning a deaf car to the laims for reform. There was a time hen, with the specially prepared pitches, series of protty dry summers, and endency to play for one's average, the ufinished fixtures became so frequent hat the public lost interest in games which ould only have one result, and that an idefinite one. Now all is changed, and he only fear is that by rushing to the ther extreme there may be too great a andency to be perpetually "tinkering rith the game. I think, however, th he calmer spirits in county circles, onjunction with the authority possessed y the M.CC, and the influence of a ertain section of the Frees, will act as a heck against this, whilst no one surely rould desire the shelving of changes which re admitted to be for the benefit of the national game. At least, such is my view.

Although no official announcement his et been made on the aubject-nor, indeed, sany date fixed-it is the intention, I am able to announce on good authority, to call ogether the Advisory County Committee luring February. Other subjects requirng attention may erop up before ther, out one matter to be dealt with will most certainly be Yorkshire's proposal for coring in County Championship Competiion. I de not deny that the system somewhat hastily adopted last spring, on th proposition of Lancashire, aimed at the abulition of the incentive to play for iraw, but its acceptance created injustices which could have been guarded against with the exercise of a little foresight or ngenuity. The question arises whether it would not be fair to give the scheme a econd season's trial-let us hope in a drier ummer-so as to test its morit more horoughly, merely providing that games a which there has been no this innings esult arrived at should he left out of the eckening. I understand that Lord Harris one of those who would countenance urther trial.

On the other hand, there is Yorkshire's nggestion, which is somewhat on the ines of the system in vogue in the Second Division Champiouship. In this latter, swlightly varied a fortnight ago, the victor akes five points, a win on the first innings ounts three, and the side beaten on the rst innings - the game not actually being layed out recures one point. Under orkshire's proposal the side leading on he first innings will secure one point, and according to the official wording) there ill be awarded "two additional point or a win outright." The proposal would cem to have met with considerable favour, nd would remove several inconsistencies. ut the question is whether the side leading n the first innings being entitled to retain he point thereby gained, the award of wo points, for, possibly, a sploud d reovery, and the pulling of the match out the fire by a win outright is quite ufficient: Here are a couple of hypotheical cases which might (I do not say will)

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"A" 269 190 459 "B" 282 178 440 Here "A " will getthree points, and "B" othing, yet the former case was certainly he more meritorious and deserving of a etter percentage than two out of the possible | Mr and Mrs B. H. Mr & Mrs J. Meier hree, i. e., 65,66. Moreover, the extra eward-to be gained from a win outright Mr d. W. C. Bonnar Mr A. B. Moulder hould be substantial en ugh to prevent a side, having gained the lead on the first Mr F. T. Chapple venture and finding they have little chance Mr E. J. Chatburn f securing a definite result, relaxing their Mr P. T. Chilvers forts to win outright, and concentrating heir endeavours rather on preventing the Mr H. L. Condon pposition from gaining any share of the Hon. Mr W. Rees Baroness Nordhoff poil. That especially might be the case if noth counties were in the running, though Miss L. N. Duryce. Mr V. d' Octtingen would not say much for the sportsmanship Mr and Mrs H. C. Mr E. N. W. Oliver n such an occurrence.

Whilst on this matter I would also space few words in support of the alterations is to the " no-hall," which almost became mperative after the muddle of last sesson, Mr W N Finlayson Mr R Ros hough I have always held, and still hold, Dr. Fischer strong opinion as to the bataman being Mr H. G. Fisher Mr E. Reinhart, Mr L. H. Friedlander Mr and Mrs C. not out" in the case which arose Capt Mr and Mrs Fry and Robinson ware of the official ruling laid down. rides should reckon against the towler as Mr E. C. Julien ave to be a little mere particular i. inchange, two months notice of which will have to he given by advertisement antithe mediar finally dealt with at a special general Mester A. Bertram Dr W. R. Martin meeting of the Marylebene Club, to be Mr A. Gander Mr P. J. Pung held at Lord's on Wednesday, May 3. im- Mr. H. J. Gamler Mr. H. E. Victor Eccretary, Ennitary Board, | redittely following the annual meeting. | Mrs Horley Manager

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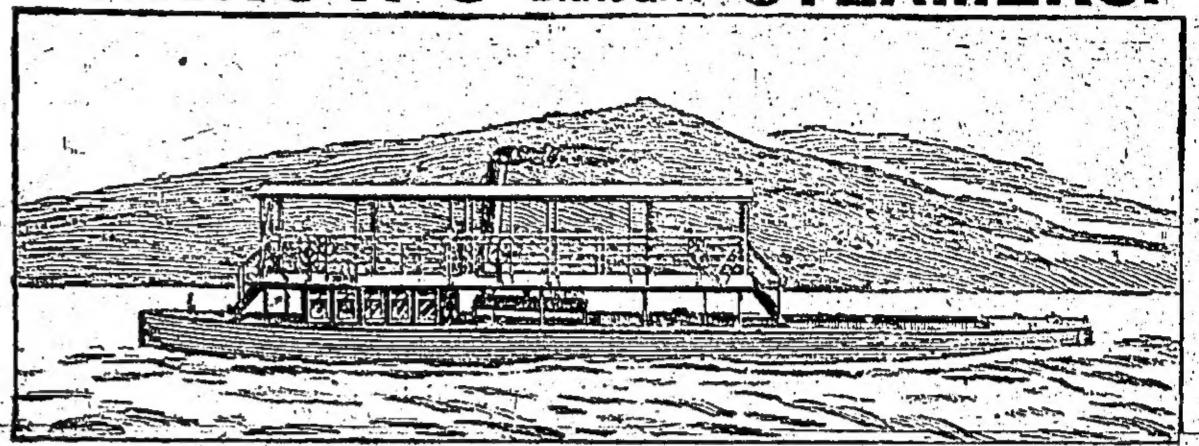


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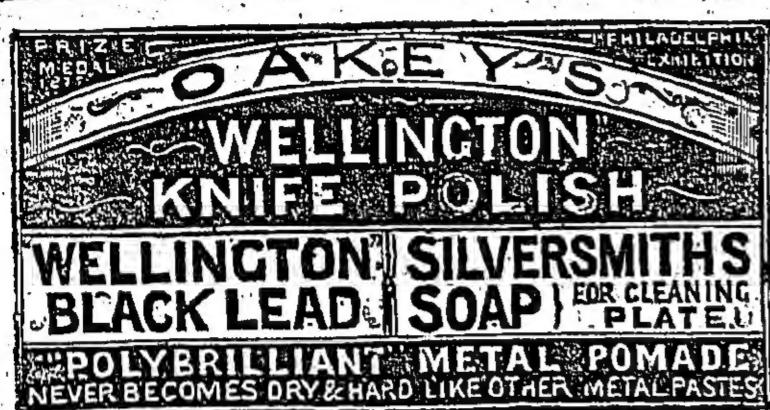
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Superstifique have good breeding-ground in the thick darkness, silence, and solitude of the under-world, and in the racecomplexity of the workers of the conlining are found reasons for the many varieties of spooks and ghosts. Mr Joseph Husband in the current Atlantic Monthly, instances ours cheracteristic superstitions in a mine in central Illinois:

One night when Carlson, the general manager, was sitting in his office, there was s knock at the door, and two loaders, from the Hartz Mountains, came into the room, talking excitedly, with Little Dick; the interpretur. Their story was disconnected, but Carlson gathered the main facts. They had been working in the northwest corner of the nine, in an older part of the workings, and on their way out that afternoon, as they were passing an abandoned room, they had noticed several lights far up at its heading. Knowing that the room was no longer being worked, and curious as to who should be there, they had walked up quietly boward the lights. Here their story became more confused. There were two men, they insisted-and they were certain that they were dwarfs. They had noticed them carefully, and described them as little men, with great picks, who were digging or burying something in the clay floor at the foot of one of the proph - A anddon-terror-had seized them, and they had not delayed to make further investigation; but on the way out they had talked together and had decided that these two strange creatures had been burying some treasure: "a pot of gold, one of them argued.

Carlson was interested. The questions and answers grew more definite and more startling. The two men whom they had seen were certainly hump-backed. They were wielding enormous picks, and one of the loaders believed that he had seen them put something into the hole. Then came their request that they might be allowed to go back that night into the mine, and with their own tools go to this abandoned room and dig for the buried treasure. It was against precedent to allow any but the nightshift into the mine, but superstitions are demoralizing, and the best remedy seemed to be to allow them to prove themselves mistakon. An hour later they were lowered on the heist; and all that night, alone in the silence of the mine, they dug steadily in the heading of the abandoned. room, but no treasure was discovered. All the next night they dug, and it was not until seven-nights' labour had turned over a foot and a half of the hard clay of the entire heading that they abandoned their search... It is the custom of the men, when they leave the mine at the close of the shifts to hide their took; and the imaginations of the loaders, worked upon by eight hours of solitary work, had doubtless seen in the forms of two of their companions who were

hiding their shovels the traditional gnomes of their own Hartz Mountains. In another part of the mine another superstition was given birth that led to a more unfortunate result. This time it happened among the Croatians, and, unfortunately, the story was told throughout the boarding-houses before the bosses learned of it, and one morning a great section of the mine was abandoned by the men. Up in the headings of one of the entries-so the story went-lived the ghost of a white mule. As the men worked with the coal before them, the black empti ness of the tunnel behind, this phanton mule would materialize silently from the wall of the entry, and, with the mos diabolical expression upon its face creep quietly down behind its intender victim, who all unconscious of its pre sence-would be occupied in loading h car. If the man turned, and for even fraction of a second his eyes rested upo the phantom, the shape would suddenly di appear; but if he were less fortunate an that unconscious feeling of a presence b hind him did not compel him to turn ! eyes, the phantom mule would sink ! material teeth deep into the miner shoulder and death would follow. It w

who had been visited by this unplease apparition had turned and observed him. Perhaps it had been the sudden wh glars cast from the headlight of a locomot far down the entry, or perhaps it had be entrely the imagination, but, at all even a man had come from his work early t afternoon inspired with this strange visit and the next day another man also had se it. The story was noised around, and days later the men stuck firmly to their termination that they would not enter t part of the mine. Fortunately for LINABLES traders throughout the World superintendent, a crowd of Bulgarians just arrived from East St. Louis seek

employment. The Croatians were sent into ano part of the mine to work, a juile from haunted entries, where there were unpleasant ghosts of white mules to dist their labours; and so long as the mine junined in operation there is no for record of the unpleasant ramblings of fantastical animal; at least, none of Bulgarians ever saw it:

With the mule came the ghost of a white dog ; but for some curious rea although the dog was reported by many have run out from abandoned rooms and barked at the men as they stumbled up the entry but little attention was paid to it, and it seemed to possess no particularly disturbing influence.

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was only to be expected on the part

of certain Powers, we do not think

the New York papers were wise in

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have us believe that a distinguished

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himself as follows:--"If the nations of the world agree to regard the Panama Canal as neutral territory, there will be no need for fortifications. I am opposed to any plan of, or scheme for, military General, presided and read the illuminated or naval defense of the Canal until the nations of the world have been given an opportunity to express them-

"This great enterprise is being time of war there is no nation that would dare say to the United States, You can not send your ships through the Canal built by you at tremendous cost of money and blood.

"The Canal is being built for the benefit of commerce; the land is being divided-in-order-that-the-entire-world nay be united and markets be brought into closer communication one with the other. The United States is 11 a.m. Farewell Presentations to Sir enough, or should be big, enough, kend all its energies in the direction of niaking the Canal a world-wide the City Hall to-morrow night. commercial success instead of a war measure by which an advantage could be secured over an enemy."

Mr. TAWNEY'S views are supported Monday, January 23:—
Queen's College Prize Distribution by H. by the Springfield Republican, . This paper draws attention to a recent 9 p.m. -Prof. Grossi at Theatre Royal. report by General Wood in which the p.m .- Lecture by Rev. Co Bone at military unpreparedness of the United States is shown up in very plain 5.15 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Annual Meeting. 8 p.m.—Dramatic Entertainment at St terms. "The Army has a serious shortage of field artillery and un-9 p.m .- Lecture at Union Church Litermunition," he says, "and the sea-coast guns are worthless because the lack of powder and shot." Then "German Emperor's Birthday (1859). 11,45 a.m.—West Point Buildging Co. the paper continues, "Mohey is wanted at once for aeroplanes. Of course, the Navy needs more money every SATURDAY, January 28:11.30 a.m.-China Provident Meeting. year. Whenever England launches a new Dreadhought, nearly every foreign - battle-ship drifts perceptibly toward the scrap-heap. Government spend millions upon paval fortifications, under these circumstances, if the case for them is not entirely clear? How much would be the military advantage from costly forts and batteries? . If the Navy can not defend the country's investment in the Canal, is there anything in concrete HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911. and mortar that can? Better neutralization than \$50,000,000 big guns." .

The New York World agrees with PRESIDENT TAFT on his return to this line of reasoning. Let us nea-Washington, after a hurried visit of tralize the Canal, it says, then inspection at Panama, lost no time canal fortifications will be unnecesin sending a message to Congress asking that body to make a substantial sary, new naval bases can appropriation to enable the War dispensed with, and many millions will be saved to the people of this Department to fortify the Panama Canal. He asked for \$5,000,000 Canal is to be justified it must be gold to begin with; the whole cost as a highway for the commerce of the of the scheme being estimated at world, not as a military measure that \$12,500;000. Needless to say the Preinvolves continually heavier expendisident's suggestion came as a surprise

to a great many people who had been tures. Whether President TAFT will have not realizing that the two projects much difficulty in carrying the country are in many respects very dissimilar along with him in his desire to fortify propositions; but a little reflection the Canal and make it one of showed them that, all things con- the coast ports of the United sidered, the United States were quite States remains to be seen, within their rights in fortifying the big we think that there can be little cutting and were more than 'amply doubt that the Panama Canal will justified in taking all precautions to be fortified. Everything points that prevent the gigantic undertaking be- way now.

JURY HARDSHIPS. prior to the commencement of the day's business, the Chief Justice (Sir F. Piggott) referred to his expression of opinion on the previous day on the question of jury hardships. He said :- I am afraid some little stand to their credit. misconception has arisen as to the meaning Japanese Admiral has been expressing of what I said the other day with regard to the hardship on people who are called on the jory being alone in their business. I suggested they should approach the Chamber of Commerce because the Chamber of Commerce is a natural means communication between the commercia community and the Government.

DANGER FROM CROUP. few minutes delay in treating some eases of croup, oven the length of time it takes to go for a doctor, often proves labour the point, but it is interesting dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Bennedy in the house, and at the first indication of croup give the child a dose. Pleasant to take and always cures. For sale by all Chemists and PRESIDENT'H proposal with any great Storekeepers.

PRESENTATION TO LADY MAY.

Lady May will be on view in Messre G. Falconer and Co.'s window tomorrow (Saturday) till-11.30 a.m. The presentation wil take place at the City Hall at 12.30 p.m.

SIR HENRY MAY.

The diamond pendant to be presented

Civil Service Officials Present Address.

At the Council Chamber this afternoon there was a very large gathering of officials in the Civil Service of the Colony to say good-bye," to Sir Henry May. Th Hon. Mr.W. Rees Davies, K.C., Attorney address to which Sir Henry May feelingly replied. Subsequently Sir Henry shook hands with all present. A full report o the proceedings will appear in our issue

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Japanese squadron returned to Hongkong to-day.

Post Office in London dealt with 24,500,000 January to 30th March, 1911.

Some snow fell at Shanghai on the 11 h inst., but in the Settlement it melted

Petitions have been presented against the elections at Chippenham in Wiltshire and at Mile End.

Members of the R.H.K. Yacht Club are reminded of the Smoking Concert in A strange activity has taken hold of

the workmen engaged on the Post Office buildings. By the aid of big are lights work is now carried on in the interior of the huildings at night time. At no very distant date Queen's College

expects the bast of Dr Wright, subscrib-

ed for at his retirement. It will be the

work of Mr McKennell, the designer of the new coinage. Class I at Queen's College have started a debating society which will mee on Wednesdays at & p.m. to discuss ques-

direction of Mr James. The University buildings are rapidly assuming shape. Already the structure has risen well above the first storey. Some idea can now be obtained of the big extent of the area of ground being utilised.

tions of moment. It will be under the

During the Russian Christmas in St. Should the Petersburg there were twenty-seven sui cides, or attempts thereat, three thousand arrests for drunkenness, of which fifteen per cent were women, and thirty deaths from alcoholic poisoning.

> . At about 3 o'clock this afternoon the timber of the new buildings in Spring Gardens, Queen's Road East, was noticed to be on fire. The brigade turned out and extinguished the configation in half an hour. There was practically no damage except to the timber. · As a compliment to Sir Henry May for the great interest he has shown in the

Reserves, members will fall in at Blake Pier on Saturday 12.30 after the couclusion of the address in the City-Hall to bid him farewell on his departure for Fiji. It is hoped that every member if possible will attend. At the Young Men's Christian Associacountry. "If the construction of the tion, in connection with their Literary and-

Debating Society the Rev. C. Bone will deliver a lecture on Monday evening next, January 23rd, at 9 o'clock. The subject is "Geography and Ethnology of China." A hearty invitation is extended to all inembers and friends.

A Howler Eradication . Society has been formed in Class 1 Queen's College at the suggestion of the Director of Education. This Society aims at the removal of careess blunders in composition. Such blunders are to be liable to a fine of five cents and the total amount will be devoted to a fenst at the end of term.

CHINESE CONSTABLES COM-MENDED.

This morning at the Criminal Sessions his Lordship the Chief Justice (Sir F. Piggott) said he forgot yesterday At the Criminal Sessions this morning, specially recommend the Chinese policement concerned in the arson case on account of the careful carrying out of their natructions. He felt sure they prevented a very large conflagration and he hoped that would

> INSURANCE COMPANIES AMALGAMATION. Proposal Declined.

The following letter, signed by Mr H. G Shums, Socretary of the North China Insurance Co., Ltd., has been circulated, "Referring to the offer of the Union Incurance Society of Conton Ltd. to take over the North China Insurance Co., Ltd. on the following terms viz:-Two Thousand pew Canton Ltd. and the sum of £70,000; the view of the Directors is that this offer is no sufficiently beneficial to the shareholders of latter, and they have therefore declined it.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Misses Potts returned from Shanghai to-day by the English Mail.

Capt. B. D. Broughton, 18th Rajputa, the Field Officer for the week.

Capt. G. T. Brierley, D.S.O., R.G.A. has been appointed adjutant at Hongkong.

Mr. E. Mast, of the C. P. R. Co', came down from Shanghai to-day by

Queen's College as a senior assistant master from December 1st. Liout. H. J. G. Gale, R.G.A., has been

Mr B. James has been transferred to

talion, R.G.A. Capt. G. E. Garnett, R.G.A., has been appointed superintendent of the Detention Barracks, Hongkong.

ppointed to the Hongkong Singapore Bat-

Major Y. C. Sambourne Palmer, 13th Rajputs, is the visitor to the Detention Barracks for the ensuing week."

of absence to neighbouring countries has been granted to Capt. . During Christmas week the General H. M. J. Perry, R.A.M.C., from 21st

> Major R. A. Craig, R.G.A., on completion of his period of service on the staff of the Proof and Experimental Department. has been posted to No. 87 Company, at Hongkong.

The Times of Ceylon thinks that the appointments of Sir Francis Piggott as Chief Justice of Coylon, and the Hon. Mr Lascelles as Attorney General of Hongkong, "for various reasons appear most unlikely. '

Mr J. B. Suttor, commercial representative of New South Wales for China and Japan, was a passenger by the Empress of India which arrived to-day. Mr Suttor, is booked home by the English Mail

The many friends of Mrs Wheeler, who met with such a distressing accident on the Skating Rink last Monday, will be glad to hear that her case is progressing most favourably and that the injury sustained was not so serious as at first imagined.

It will interest the public generally and the Reserves in particular to know that Sir Henry May completed his musketry course at 7 o'clock this morning to make himself efficient before leaving the Colony. We hope that such an example as this will be made the ideal and followed by all the other members of the Reserve.

THE SOUTH CHINA MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The third annual graduating exercises of this institution, which carries on the Canton Medical Missionary Society's medical educational work, were held at the Canton Hospital on Wednesday, the 13th inst. The church auditorium was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a large audience gathered, including representatives of the leading Chinese officials and many influential Chinese residents. "Ma Leo Bergholz, Consul-General for the United States, presided, and after music and an address of welcome by the Chairman delivered a speech in the Mandarin dialect, speaking in praiseworthy terms of the excellent work of the institution.

Dr. R. E. Chambers gave a stirring address on "Character". He appealed to the graduating class to be true to themselves and live for others, to remember the importance of their calling, and also, in the years to come, to remember the institution which was now conferring on them the

degree of Doctor of Medicine. Dr Chambers was followed by the popular and talented speaker Mr Yeung Seung Po, who exhorted the graduating class to live lives worthy of the high 'calling they had chosen.

The programme was interspersed with excellent music, rendered by Mrs Tobler and Dr Hans Reber (violin and piano) and solos by Miss Drury, the possessor of an exceptionally fine voice. The graduating class consisted of fourteen

students who have completed the four Payment, however, was not in money, but years' course required by the College in kind-a barrel of herrings annually. and passed antisfactory examinations in the various branches of medicine and surgery. Two money prizes, one of 8100 and one of 850, both known as the "Shameen Prizes" and provided by members of the foreign community, were, with the cortificate, won, the first by Mr Kwok Taz Ming, and the second by Mr Lo Kwok Kwan. These prizes were given for the highest standing in scholarship, deportment and attendance, and were

The various classes in the College show a total enrolment of 36 students. Four foreign teachers, ably assisted by Mr A. G. Wilson, College Secretary and Treasurer, and seven foreign-trained Chinese physicians compose the teaching staff. students are required before graduation to discharge six months elinical work in the hospital wards.

The College represents a Union denominational work and is unique in being, so for agois known, the only College of it's kind in the Chinese Empire which is shares of the Union Insurance Society of successfully conducted on a strictly selfsupporting basis. It is an institution well worthy of the support of all interested in a the North China Insurance Co., Ltd. to great meyoment which la Lringing China warrant them laying the proposal before the to a higher standard of "Education" and

[Corrneur.] STRAITS MOTORING TRAGEDY.

LADY AND GENTLEMAN RILLED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) SINGATORE, January 20. Mr Grandjean, manager of the New Comet Rubber Estate, and Miss Stoneham were motoring together near Klang when the car skidded and turned over in a drain.

Both-occupants were pinned undernenth the vehicle and drowned.

> FRENCH COLUMN AMBUSHED.

FIVE CASUALTIES.

London, January 20. column proceeding to arbitrate a native land dispute (in Morocco).

Five members of the column were killed, including a lieutenant and quartermaster, and six were wounded.

A FISHERIES QUESTION.

TEST OF THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN ENTENTE.

LONDON, January 20. A St. Petershurg telegram states that Great Britain has made serious representations to Russia regarding proposed twelve-mile limit for th fisheries of the White Sea and in the government of Archangel.

The result of the representations is awnited with interest as a test of the Anglo-Russian entente.

THE TROUBLE IN ARABIA

BIG MILITARY OPERATIONS BY TURKEY.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) Lexpon, January 20.

The Turkish Government has resolved to send thirty battalions and a strong force of artillery to Arabia for the purpose of finally crushing the resistance of the Arabs both at Assyr

DEATH SIR FRANCIS GALTON.

and Yemen.

THE FATHER OF LUGENICS. (Renter's Service to the China Mail)

London, January 20. The death is announced of Sir Francis Galton, F.R.S., D.C.L.

[Noto-Sir Francis passes away at the ripe old age of 88 years. He was educated first at King Edward's School, Birmingham, and later at the Medical School, King's College, London, and finished at Trinity College, Cambridge, of which he was some Taotai Sali, the Viceroy's representative, eight years ago made Hon. Fellow. He won the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society in 1853, the gold medal of the Royal Society in 1886, the Huxley medal at the Anthropological Institutein 1901, the Darwin medal of the Royal Society in 1892, and the Darwin-Wallaco Celebration medal in connection with the Linnman Society three years ago. In the years from 1850 to 1852 he explored amaraland and South Cyampoland. Deceased held numerous high offices including the Secretaryship of the British Association, of which he was successively President of its Geographical and Anthropological sections; President of the secuted and the case was remanded.
Anthropological Institute; Chairman of; ... Committee I Management of Kow. Observatory and the Royal Society, etc. He was, a prolific writer, and in 1505 he established in the University of London s Research Fellowship for the study of eugenics.-En. C.M.]

> Now that the payment of M.F. a isagain being mooted, it is interesting to note that Hull was the last borough in England to keep up the old custom-once universals

[Coryntour.] .-

A QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE.

SHOULD GOVERNMENT RESIGN?

(Independent News Agency's Service" to the China Mail.)

Torro, January 20. In accordance with Japaneso etiquette Marquis Katsura (Premier), Viscount. Oura (Minister for Agriculture and Commerce), Viscount Hirata (Minister for Home Affairs), and Viscount Komatsubara (Minister for Education), memorialized the Throne, apologizing for the fact that while they held the reins of Government such an infamous affair as the recently discovered anarchist conspiracy should have happened. They wait to receive the Imperial reprimand A Paris telegram states that Casa for they acknowledge their responsibility Blanca brigands ambushed a French and their lack of administrative ability.

[Note-The trial of the Tokyo anarchists having been held in camera little is known regarding the strange affair. But outsiders cannot help thinking that the Judiciary and Administration have rather lost their heads over this matter and are pushing the sacrocancity of the Throne to absurd lengths. It is clearly a case where the thought of the East widely diverges from the thought of the West.—Eo. C.M.]

> CHINA'S IMPERIAL EXPENSES.

(Wah Tez Yat Po's Service.) PERING, January 19. It is proposed that the expenses of the Imperial Family, be fixed at five million

THE PLAGUE.

SPREAD OF THE DREAD DISEASE.

(Wah Tez Yat Po's Service.) PERING, January 19. Plague has appeared at Tientsin,

JAPAN IN MAN-CHURIA.

Tungehow and Shanhaikwan.

REPORTED APPOINTMENT OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

(Wah Tez Yat Po's Service.)

Pering, January 19. An urgent telegram has been sent to Peking by the Viceroy of Manchuria to the effect that Japan has inaugurated the appointment of a Governor-General of Manchuria. He has requested immediate-

instructions: The Grand Councillors, on receipt of this wire, at once had a consultation with the Prince Regent, but so far no

decision has been arrived at. Prince Ching has wired to H. E. Yuan Shih-kni asking him unofficially to come to Peking to confer on the Manchurian situation, but he has declined on the pretext of sickness.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

Before Mr E. R. Hallifax, at the Magistracy this morning, Loung Ho Chun charged Chan Chan Nam with embezzling \$14,335.43, and also with forging three receipts. Defendant pleaded guilty to embezzling \$10,000 and not guilty on the second charge. Mr W. E. L. Shenton pro-

A REMEDY FOR CROUP THAT: IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

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TELEPHONE No. 135. Hongkoug, Jan. 19, 1911.

A CHINESE MURDER CASE.

At the Criminal Sessions this morning, Portraits to be unveiled by His before the Chief Justice (Sir F. Piggott) and a jury two Chinese by the name of Ling Vat and Wong Kam were placed in the dock on a charge of murdering a compatriot on December 8th last near-Sai Kung, Sir Henry Berkeley, K.-C. (instructed by Mr. attend and during the proceedings will F. B. L. Bowley) prosecuted on buhalf of the Crown, and the Hon. Dr Ho Kai been presented to the college; as well as (instructed by Mr Ho) defended.

Messes H. W. Petley (foreman). H. Mun-saving-the life of his sister some months Fung, O. E. Owen, H. Rede, M. Obremski, ago. All those interested in education are R. A. Abraham, and A. A. Barros;

was sent by his employers from Hongkong | headmaster, Mr A. J. May, I.S.O., foron the 7th December to collect accounts | merly second master, Mr A. Falconer, due to them at Sai Kung. He reached one time third master, Mr W. M. B. Archer, Sai Kung on the afternoon of the 7th a former headmaster. and collected some accounts, spent the night there and next morning DAYLIGHT ARMED ROBBERY having finished his collections he left with \$250 in his possession with the object of returning to Hongkoug. About 3.40 in the afternoon of the 8th his dead-ing body was found lying across a path leading over the hills from Sai Kung to Kowloon City. A post mortem examination of the body was made and death was found to be due to bleeding, caused by a great number subjected by some person or persons. The opinion of the doctor was that, from the scharacter of the wounds, their number andother appearances, more than one person took part in the attack which caused the death of the deceased. The prisoners were charged with being the men who committed the murder. The first prisoner was a fisherman living at Sai Kung and the second was a barber's assistant also living there. It would be proved that about mid-day on the 8th December a limeburner's boatman and his foki were coming from Ma Lam Wat to Sai Kung. and on their way they saw the two prisoners coming from the direction where the body was found. The second prisoner overtook the two witnesses and at that time he had a cut on his hand and marks of blood about his clothes. He was asked by one of the witnesses to account for his appearance , and he said he had had a fight with an enemy and had been wounded. He then and neatly done, in fact, so much so, that passed on. It would be proved that this some of the feats were performed actually man was absent from the barber's shop at under the very nose of members of 2 o'clock on that day and that he returned the sudience Most of the card tricks an hour later, bare-footed and sent out one | were done in the stalls and although, Nichols and Morgan. of the men to buy a pair of shoes for him. perhaps, absolutely necessary for their Two days afterwards he was arrested, and success, and while all were interesting he still had a cut on his finger which the enough for the people in that part of the prosecution would suggest was obtained house, it was somewhat disappointing to during the scuille which took place between | those in the dress circle in their inability him and the man whom he killed. On the to see what was going on down below. day following his arrest he volunteered to Nevertheless, Professor Grossi was warmly take the police to the spot and going there he pointed out certain things and in consequence of a statement which he made a knife was found in a bush. This, according to the medical evidence, was the weapon with which the wounds were most probably inflicted on the deceased. Close by were found a shoe and a pair of socks, and that shoe, it would be given in evidence, fitted the prisoner. At the time when he was arrested the prisoner was wearing two jackets and a pair of trousers, and evidence would be given of the presence of bloodstains on some of those garments. Subsequently the second prisoner displayed an intimate

The ovidence of the several witnesses was then heard.

" The hearing was adjourned nutil tomorrow at 10 n.m.

DARING ROBBERIES. The Wa Ta Yat Po reports that throughout the inland disticts of Kwangtung province robbers abound, and their depredations are now of a more during and desperate character than usual. Especially in this so in the Ying Take district on the North River: There is a robber up yonder immed Kwong Mok Lain who has dared the officials for some time." He has gathered around him more than, one hundred scoundrels of the same disposition as himself, and they are making sad have nationg the neighbouring villages an towns. Among the special instances referred to is an attack upon the guard room which contains the soldiers whose duty it is to protect the workers on the railway. It appears that the robbers attack ed the guard room, and killed a few of the soldiers, and then stole some of the muck firing guns. They also attacked one of the river guard boats, and carried off all the riflen. This particular band has lately carried off more than thirty rifles, and sent in reports that they have not at their disposal a sufficient force to attack arrest the robbers, as they hide in mountains where they are secure till they make, another incursion. The number of villages robbed as well as passage banta, make up an buposing list. Still the officials are helpluss, so are the people.

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QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

Excellency the Governor.

At the annual prize distribution in connection with Queen's College on Monday His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard will unveil a number of portraits which have present the Royal Humane Society's The following were sworn in as jurors :- | medal to Master Douglas Gibson for invited to attend. The portraits are as In opening the story for the prescrition, follows :- Queen Victoria, King Edward Sir Henry Berkeley said the deceased VII, King George V., Dr Stewart, first

IN THE CITY.

Women gagged and articles and money stolen.

"Another terrible case of armed robbery occurred in Hongkong on Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock. It appears that six men entered No 57 Connaught Road West, armed with knives.

Once made they, beaud and gagged the floor and threatened to kill them if they did not keep quiet. One man kept guare over the women while the others thoroughly ransacked the place, breaking open boxes, ete; and having collected money and articles to the value of about \$2,820 they decumped. Later the alarm was raised.

GROSSI THE MARVEL.

A Mystifying Performance.

who is described as the world's celebrated Corpt Usman, Pto Watte, Pto Crew, telepathist, preceeded him to Hongkong and it was no wonder therefore that there was a large attendance at the Theatre Royal on Thursday night to welcome him to the Colony. Certainly the entire performance was truly remarkable for while it, was interesting and instructive it [was mystifying from beginning to end. Th Professor commenced with a number of card tricks which were altogether clever pplauded, more particularly as he performed his illusions with bare arms so that there should be no deception. Mdlle Rene. the celebrity of the twentieth century and world celebrated mind reader, was introduced in the second part of the programme, and if the audience were dumbfounded with whathad gone beforethey were doubly so with the extraordinary phenomenon presented to them in the thought transference by Mdlle Rene, who performed without a single word being spoken. Members of the audience wr. to questions on pieces of paper which were handed to the Profess r and Melle Rene fulfilled the various acts demanded to the letter. In all parts of the house Midle Rele complied knowledge of what had taken place with with innumerable and amusing it quests and regard to the death of the deceased man. was accorded a hearty reception. Professor As to the first prisoner, he was arrested at Grossi also exposed the celebrated a ilk-can Taipo near the ferry on the 15th of Decemtrick after having performed it in a cabinet ber. The clothing which he was wearing as well as giving a remarkably quick transwas subjected to examination and on it formation of the trunk, namely of placing were found bloodstains which it would be Mdlle Rene inside a large bag and locking for him to satisfactorily account for. The her in a trunk from which she emerged Crewn suggested that the only reasonable triumphant in a few seconds while the Prcinference to be drawn was that the bloodfessor was found to be securely locked stains were caused by his taking part in the inside the bag and box, the latter being roped the same as when it was placed in the cabinet. - But the most amusing part of the programme was when the Professor introduced his experiments in hypnotism. For this purpose he invited about twenty persons to go upon the stage and with one after another he performed feats of tele. pathy, some "subjects" being more adaptable to his will than others. The audience were convulsed with laughter the whole time as one "subject" was persuaded that it was terribly hot and suiting the

action to the word he walked round the stage mopping his brow with a handker-

> chief. Two others were persuaded that the weather was just the reverse and one went to warm himself at the footlights while the other wrapped himself in a rug which was on the floor. Another was possessed with the idea that he was smoking a bigar while in reality he was sucking a enndle, which was subsequently chewed with the evident delight with which a boy chews aweets, under the apprehens on that it was chocolate. His disgust when he was "bought to" can be better imagined than described but needlers to say it tickled sely. The whole performance was one of

the risible faculties of the audience immenhigh morit and if witnessed will he horoughly enjoyed. Professor Grossi and Mille Reile appear before the footlights at the Theatre Royal again on Saturday night as well as on Monday night when no doubt an incrossed audience will greet this master of magic and hypnotism and the mistress of mind reading.

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SPORTING. Loague Cricket.

PINTURES FOR SATURDAY. Hongkong " A " v. C.S. Hongkong. Kowloon v. K.O.Y.L.I.Kowloon. Polico v. RemnantaNaval. Craigengower v. R.E.Military, TRIEDLY.

Watsons v R. A.M.C. Craigongower

Cricket. TEAMS FOR S TURDAY.

Ponce, -P. P. I. Wodehouse, W. G. Voodcock, A. Fletcher, Dr Ruby, A. C. Langley, J. Kerr, D. McHardy, A. Hoggarth, W. Kent, W. Pitt, J. Ogg.

Honorono "A"-J. Hall, Dr G. E Aubrey, P. Jacks, A. C. Leith, G. Hastings H. Hancock; A. A. Claxton, H. R. Makin, A. R. Lowe, Hou. Dr J. M. Atkinson, Mr A. O. Lang. " Commence at 1.45 p.m.

CRAIGENGOWER.-L. E. Lammert; H. H. Taylor; J. V. Braga; E. L. Braga; R. A. Carvalho; L. A. Roso; J. D. Noria; W. H. Vivoash, P. Currie; C J. Higginbotham, R. Basa. Commence at 2 p.m.

REMNANTS. - A. H. Young, G. A. Cobke, R. N. A. P. H. Rouquette, R. N., D. E. Donnelly, W. E. Warburton, C. F. Shackelton, E. A. G. May, C. E. Shields, M. M. Maas, C. T. Hose, R. J. Saunders,

Rowcoon - Major F. R. Chitty, Lt. M. J. Haughton, Et. G. Banbury, F Sutton, J. P. Robinson, F.J. do Rome, R. F. Raven, W. Weaser, L. E. Brett, I. H. Head, A. O. Brawn. At 2 p.m.

R.A.M.C. Col. Sir Joseph Fayrer, Capt. Waring, Craig, P. M. S. Dovis, S. Sgt. Worson, Fergts Worswick, Princer and Wills, Ptes Summers, Riley and Jones .- Umpire, Pte Hill.

R.E. v. DEPARTMENTS C.C. :- Major Taylor, Capt Addison, Capt Boll, Lieut Williams, Royd Foster Pegg, Corpt Taver-The reputation of Gressi the Marvel, ner, Corpt McGregor, Corpt Campion,

League Football.

CIVILIANS AND MILITARY. The final match in the football league competition takes place on Saturday on the ground of the Hongkong Club between team representing the Civilians and the representatives of the Military.

The following will represent the R.E.'s n their League match, with the R.G.A. on the Military Ground, Happy Valley, to-morrow afternoon at 4.15 p.m.-Beardmore, Morgan, Collyer, Bolton, Brown,

League Cricket.

LEAGUE TABLE. The following is the League table up

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To-morrow's Regatta.

Junges. - A. Rodger, F. Lammert, H. W.

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Billiards.

HOLDIERS' CLUB TOURNAMENT. Only one game was played in the above ournament last night. The Left Hall Battu K.O.Y.L.I. further increased their lead to 195 points. Scores :- Pto Bowans (Left), 250; Pto Lane (right), 174.

Queen's College Sport.

Nothing very momentous has happened in the field of sport during the past month. The Schools football lengue is still in the committee stages-it having been found necessary to make drastic alterations in the rules. The opposition of other educational institution will still prevent Queen's College from putting in an entirely representative eleven in the senior division. Several friendlies in football and hockey have been played during the month, and the tennis tournament has also been concluded. A large percentage of our athletes is drawn from the III Class, and this has led to several interesting cricket and football matches between 'the Third' and 'the Rest' wi h varying results.

The tennis tournament was a successful venture. The usual delays in playing off they never eccurred, and the victor was Hung Kwok-chai, who proved too skilful for the others in spite of his long handicap. At a meeting held in the College the headinaster presented the medals to the winners of the football competition and a silver bowl to the tennis champion and also a medal presented by J. R. Lee, to Roberts-the runner up. Those who received football medals were Khan. capt., Gohara, Cannenberg, Hamid, Lee, Ismail, Ellis .- Yellow Dragon.

Rugby International.

PRANCE BEATS ! COTLAND. In a Rugby match at Paris on Jan. 2nd between France and Scotland, France won

by 18 points to 15.

nationals.

The ground was wet, but the game was exciting: The half-time score was :- France, 11 points; Scotland, 8 points. It is noteworthy that this is France's first international victory. Scotland was fairly representative, including eight Inter

Cricket.

SOUTH AFRICA HADLY BEATEN. In the second Test Match between Australia and South Africa, Australia mado 348 runs in the first innings and 327 in the

South Africa made, 506 and 80. South Africa's collapse was due to the wonderful bowling of Whitty, who took six wickets for Boventeen runs on a good wicket. When Faulkner was dismissed for eight the side went to pieces.

Home_Football.

THE NEW YEAR MATCHES. The following are the football, results for December 31st:-

Association.

THE LEAGUE	E DIVISION. I.
Notta Forest	0. Notts County .:
	2 Middlesborough, . 4
Woolwich Arsenal-	3 Bury
ristol tity.	1 Newcastle United
Oldham Athletic .	I Aston Villa
Sheffield Wed.	2 Tottenham Hotspur
Blackburn Rovers	1 Manchester United
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Sunderland . "	0 Sheffield United
	1 Liverpool
THE LEAGU	E, DIVISTON II.
Birmingham -	1 Fulham
Blackpool .	1 Leeds City
Bolton Wanderers	6 Leicester Fosse
Chelsea	3 Derby County

1 Stockport County 3 Garnsborough T., Huddersfield T., O Bradford West Bromwich A., 0 Hull City Wolverhampton W. 1 Harnsley SOUTHERN LEAGUE. O Millwall New Brompton . 3 Queen's Park R. Coventry City 0 Westham 0 Luton Southampton 4 Portsmouth 2 Northampton

Plymouth Watford Brighton and Hove 3 Exeter City Crystal Palace 2 Swindon Bristol Rovers H LEAGUE. 2 Aberdeen St. Mirren 2 Adriconians Falkirk O Third Lanark Partick Thistle 2 Hibamians 2 Hamilton A. Dundeo 5 Raith Rovers Clyde · \ Queen's Park O' Glasgow Rangers Kilmarnock 3 Morton Motherwell

At Catford, L. L. B. United Services At Coventry, U., 10 London wealth At Devonport, D., A., 53 Bristod At Newport, N., 19 Northampton At Cardiff, Cardiff 29, Blackheath At Richmond, L., S., 20 Marlborough N., The games on January 2nd resulted as

> ANNOC'ATION. THE LEAGUE, DIVISION L. 1 Newcastle United

1 Aston Villa Sheifield Wedn'day 2 Bristol City Clackburn Rovers O Preston North End Widdlesborough . 2 Notta Forast Sunderland 4 Liverpool Manchester United I Bradford THE LEADUR, DIVISION IL. 1 Guinshorough T. Bolton Wanderers 4 Barnsley

6 Lincoln City

1 Burnley Glossop : Hudderstield Town 2 Hull City Stockport County 2. Cheleca HUNTTISH LEAGUE. Glasgow Rangers - 1 Celtic. 2 Bh. Mirron 2 Airdrieomians

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THE CAUSE OF JUSTICE.

Chin Chu and Chin Kai appeared before Mr E. R. Hallifax, at the Magistracy this afternoon, on a charge of attempting to prevent the cause of justice by getting Mak Kum to go away from the Colony and not be a witness against the first defendant in the conspiracy case which came before

the court recently.

Chief Detective Inspector Hanson appeared to prosecute and said that the principal witness in the conspiracy case was living at the coolie club and he was approached by two men who called the witness into the street when the first defendant said that he was prepared to give \$50° if he would go away and not give evidence. He would be paid so much down and on being on board the steamer ready to start he would get the balance. Meanwhile witness told Chief Detective Inspector Hanson and about 5 o'clock he started from the Central Police Station for the club. Two Chinese detectives also went into the club but kept away from the witness although they were in a position to see what transpired. The two defendants approached witness and when the money was being counted out in 20 cent pieces the detectives entered the room and asked what the money was being counted out for. Defendants nucle no answer but witness said that the money was being handed to him to go away and not give evidence in the conspiracy ease. Evidence was called and the case was adjourned.

ITEMS AT THE COURTS.

The master of the private steam launch Sam Ching, was fined \$5, by Commander Basil Taylor, R. N., at the Marine Court this morning, for failing to exhibit a bright light on his launch.

Mr Marion was incel 210 to day, by Mr E. R. Hallifax, a the Magistracy, for his chaffour having driven his car without lights. - Eight men w re fined \$5 each by Ms.J. R. Wood for breaches of the Markets Ordinance such us obstruction, etc,-Detective Bergeant Wills charged six men 2 for gambling at No. 34 Taipingshan Streat. and the case was remanded by Mr E. R. Hallifax .- A man who neted as a money 2 changer without a license was fined \$25 while ten men for gambling in an empty bouse at Hunghom, were charged by Inspector O'Sullivan and a fine of \$3 each was imposed. The keeper was also fined

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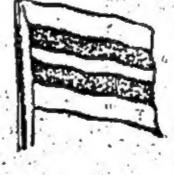
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All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 25th January, or they will not o recognized.

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Hongkong, January 16, 1911. PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP

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Australian Ports, &c. Aldenham	Gibb Livingston & Co.	Jan. 21, at Noon.
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San Francisco v. Japan Manchuria	Pacific Mail s.s. Co	Jan. 21, at 4 p.m.
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Shai, Nki, Kobe, Yma Prins Eitel Friederich	hiMelchers & Co	About Jan, 20.
Spore, Pang, Culcuits Pooksing	Jardine, M'sond Co. Ld	E.t. 4 at Noon.
S'hai, Koko & Moji Pamsang S'tow, Amoy & Anping Soshu Maru	Oanka Shosan Kaisha	Feb. 1. at 8 a.m.
S'tow, Amoy & Tamsui Dajin Maru	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	Jan. 22, at 10 a.m.
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Shai Kobe & Yhama Salazie	Messageries Maritime Nippon Yusen Kaish	Web 11 at Noon.
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Vancouver, (BC.), &c. Empress of India Canadian Pie R. Co., Feb. 11, at 7 a.m.

Vanceuver, (BC.), &c. Mosterleg Canadian 'lie R. Co. Jan. 25, at Noon.

Z'bonnga, Hoilo & Cebu Sungkiang Butterfield & Swise. Jan. 23, at 4 p m.

day) night. Miss Vera Ferrace and Miss

Ruby Crystal will appear in quite new

songs, and will also be associated in a

The pictures are to be a specially fine

lot. Those who wish to have their thoughts

carried back to the Homeland will find

great joy in the beautiful illustrations of

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and comic element will be well'supplied in

the other films, "A Story of Circus

Life" is said to be one of the finest

sentimental pictures ever shown in the

will appeal to those who visit the New

Territory in quest of game. " Why Nick

Winter went to the Races" will show a

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realistically, while other films will depict

some remarkable rough riding by a cow-

boy and illustrate an amusing Christmas

o-day's Advertisements

NSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND

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NOTICE.

DENNYS & BOWLEY,

No. 2, Commanght Road Central,

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COMMERCIAL.

YARN AND COTTON. Messrs Polishwalla and Kotwall, Cotton and Yers Brokers, report :- Since our last sepert on the 5th instant by s.s. Devanisa tur yarn narkot bus saded very steady. Although the prices are considered very

high, a few of those pushing buyers have continued purchases on a small scale. and with a further increase of \$1 to business has been done in 2260 latles.

Deliveries are very poor, although as is generally the case every year, they ought to be very good at the approach of the Chinese Men Year Holidays; also owing to very high rates we do not expect to see some good bargains, on the opening of the market at the Chinese New Year, which is on the 30th instant.

On'account of continually advancing rates of your in India holders are very firm and are keenly watching the progress of the cotton market there, which is steadily TISHT.

No. 6 and 8 .- No sales are to report in there two counts. No. 10.—About a 1,000 balos are put through in medium grades at an inercase of \$1 to 2. No. 16 .- Ouly one known chop is put through at the advance mater No. 12 and 20,-A few choice lots have been bargained with an increase of , \$2 to 3. Total sales 2,290 hales. Unsold stocks 24,000 bales. Sold but un-delivered in the Godown and to arrive \$3,000 bales. Local Mill. Have done good business and too bales of 10s are sold at \$132 to 33

and 90 bales of 12s at \$135. Arrivals .- The mail steamer Delhi and exira steamers Capri from Bombay, and Japan from Calcutta have brought in 5,022 bales for Hongkong, and 5,200 bales for Shanghai. Shipments from Hongkong Shanghai and coast ports &c. amount to about 3,000 bales.

Shanghai .- Market, has fumained very atrong and good business is reported during the interval.

Japanese Yarn.-A: lot of 350 bales 20 is sold at \$172 to 176.

Raw Cotton. - The prices of Bengal BETWEEN THE CHESA EXPORT, IMPOR Cotton in India being abnormally high, have atopped asks entirely and the abocks are wil. Nominal quotations are 25 to 40 Chineser is also "advancing in prices which has prevented buyers from mighing any fresh purchases owing to very unlavourable rates. The parment stock in don bales.

A FOLLOWER OF INFLUENZA A. N. attack of inflyenza is often followed hy a persistent cough, which to many prover a great annoyance. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been extensively used. and with good success for the relief and cured after other well known remedies had fallod. For sale by all Chambets and Storekeepers.

ARRIVALS. January 10.

German steamer, 1.014, G. Schultzen, Singapore Jan. 10, General.-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Flora, British craiser, 4,360, J. Nicholas, Shinghai January 18.

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Delta, British str., 4,780, B. W. Snow, Shanghai Jan. 17, Mails and General. Post O. S. X. Co. Quinta, Genman str., 900, Schlesinger,

Bangkok and Swatow January 19, Rice .-STEMBORN & Co. Marie, German str., 1,169, P. E. Christiansen, Saigon Jan. 15, Rice and Flour .-

JEBSEN & Co. Haimun, British str., 641, A. H. Stewart, Swatow January 19, General. - Douglas

STEAMSHIP Co., LD. .. Team, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outercidee Manila Jan 17, Henn and Sugar, 10 7 -BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

from Vladivostock, General. Tsudina, Japanese cruiser, from Hainan Akitanshima, Japanese cruiser, from Hainan Island.

Taksang, British str., from Canton. Ketcloon, German str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

Complete Mon for Kobe and Yokoband Natha Mara, for Manila and Australia. Inibi. for Shangleti. Kitan Jane for Kole.

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Arration Apear, for Singapore and Calcutta. Finme, for Sugar. Semulio, for Singapore and Hamburg.

Manchuria, for Shanghai and San Fran-Delta, for Singapore and Boulay. Chunsang, for Kwong-yen. Colombo Maru, for Shanghui and Kobe. Taksang, for Shanghui. Hongmoh, for Singupore. . "

Carl Diederichsen, for Hollow and Hai-Jupan, for Shanghai and Kober . Yazuslaid, for Singapore and Odessa.

Laerles, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS.

- 'ARRIVED. Per Empress of India, for Hongkong from Vancouver, B.C., Mr J. Richmond, Mr Harvey Leslie, Capt. A. M. Baber, Mrs. Baber, and Mr Thos. Smith; from Kobe, Mr J. B. Suttor; from Nagasaki, Captain F. Kofod; from Shanghai, Lieut. R. C. Smith, Dr Limpricht and servant, Mr A. P. Winston, Mr and Mrs Muller, child and nurse, Mr L. H. Friedlander, Mr T. Wroe, Mr W. E. H. Grayburn, Mr Jno. J. Nairu, Mrs Nairn, Mr F. Stephens, Mr H. Pickard, Mr G. Stewart, Miss H. Roeder, Miss Brandt, and Mr E. Mast.

Per, Delta, from Shanghai : for Hongkong, Misses Potts (2), Mr Muncherji, Mr F. C. Banhani, Mr N. F. Blanch, Mr and Mrs Kopp, and Mr T. R. Cox; for Singa-THE BLJOU SCENIC THEATRE. pore, Messrs R. Barel, R. C. Phillipps, C. Vaughan and Insinger; for Marseilles, Mr J. Pintel ; for London, Miss R W There is another splendid change of Martin and Mr R. Owen. From Yokaprogramme arranged at this popular little hamm; for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Elyth. finall of entertainment for to-morrow (Satur-

Per Nikko Maru, for Manila and Aus tralia, Mr and Mrs McPherson, Mis-Groves, Miss E. S. Stevens, Mr J. E. Taylor, Mrs Oakley, Miss Oakley, Miss Endy, Mr L. Cadwallander, Mr and Mrs Cadwallander, 2 children and maid, Mr As Hemenway, Mr E. E. Murrow, Mrs Graves, Miss Graves and maid, Mr J. M. Sinclair, Mrs J. C. Lowell, Mr H. Burnett, Mr L. C. Carponter, Mr and Mrs C. E. Robinson, Mrs M. E. Kirkpatrick, Mr J. C. McCoy, Mr and Mrs Henderson, Mile Williams, Mrs W. L. Barcham, Mr E. E. Edwards, Mr and Mrs Thompson, Miss J. Dow, Mr and Mrs Le Dreyfus, Master R. Dreyfus, Misses Dreyfus (2), Mr G. Y. Chalmers, Mr Reiss, Capt. M. F. Smith, Mr Burrow, Mr and Mrs F. L. Coles, Mr S. O. Scudder, Mr Jollye, Mr E. Reinhardt, Mr N. S. Marshall, Mrs Blanche Strong, Mrs. Burret, Messrs Macdonald, Gilbert, J. H. Worthington, Marquez, Miss Cunningham, Mr Bodford Maddox, Joh, Mr.W. Lühr Mr D. D. Dentsch, Mr E. A. Gorageb, Mrs S. E. Parker, Miss M. J. Parker and Master C. J. Parker. Per Kitano Maru, for Japan, Mr and

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Haimun from Swatow_reports: Moderate Northerly

Min Osborne, Mr and Mrs P. S. Bent,

Miss and Master Bent, Major Matsumoto,

Consul Kondo, Dr Nochi and Lt. Ohunki,

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, January 29, 1911.

MR C. F. NICOLAY will read a paper on 'The Technical Education and Advancement of Marine Engineers,' in the Institution Rooms TO-NIGHT, at 9 P.M. Hengkong, January 20, 1911.	Bank Wire
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.	Credits, 4 months sight1/9 Documentary, 4 months sight1/101 On Paris— On demand,
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Notice is Hereby Given that Writ of Foreign Attachment agains all the property, movable and immovable of the Defendants The Man Yuen Tai Firm and of the Defendant Tse Lok Hing	On demand,
within the Colony, was issued on the 19th day of January, 1911, and was made return able on the 3rd day of February, 1911. Dated the 20th day of January, 1911.	Gold Leaf, 100 fine, (per tael) \$07.20

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Only fully prepaid letters and postcards are transmissible by the SIBERIAN route December 30, Calchus, Sarpedon. January 3, Benlawers, Glenesk, Sambia. January 6, Denealion, Kleist, Salazie. January 10, Benmohr, Carnarronshire, Ino Maru, Murmielon, Vorumerts, Silesia. January 13 Memmon, Peking, Prome

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The T. K. K. a.s. China Maria from Manila, will be due to arrive at this port at daylight on Saturday, the 21st D. L. s.s. Prins Eitel Friedrich

carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 28th December, left Colombo on Saturday, the 14th January, p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 25th January. Yaraslard, Russian str., 2,619, Keknatoff, The C. P. R. to,'s R.M.S Empress of China arrived at Nagasaki at 5 p.m.

> and left again at 2 a.m. on Thursday for Kobe, where she is due to arrive 6 mm, on Friday, the 20th January. Vessels Expected.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Bombay Mara (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 16th January, and is expected here on the 21st January. - 1) S - N - S - Linearyn - dlor -

Tacoma, left Manila for this port on the 19th January, and is due here on Saturday, the 21st January. The Bank Line str. Kumeric sailed from Moji for this port on the morning of the 17th January, and is die to arrive on the 22nd January.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Tamba Main (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 13th January, and is expected here on the 22nd Jan The R. M. S. P. to.'s ss. Cormorthen-

shire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 17th January, and may be expected here on or about the 24th January. The P. M. S. S. Co, a s.s. Asia from San Francisco, sails from Yokohama on the 16th January en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive here on January 24th.

The British s.s. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore on the morning of the 18th January, and may be expected here on or about the 24th January. The Mogul Line s s. Ghaze sailed from

the United Kingdom on the 5th January for Hongkong via the Straits. The I.-C. S. N. Co., Lid.'s s.s. Namsang left Caicutta for this port via The Straits on the 13th January, and may be expected here on or about the 29th No late fec.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Tosa Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 14th January, and is expected here on the 1st February. The I. C. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Laising

left Calcutta for the Straits and Hong. kong on the 17th January, and is due here about the 2nd February. --The E. & A steamer St. Albans left Sydney on the 18th January for this port (via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manila), and is due here on the 10th

February. The O. S. K. s.s. Tacoma Maru left Vie toria, B.C., for this port via Japan and Manila on the 7th January, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 12th February.

The Ben Line str. Beneleuch from Leith Middlebro' and London, left Singapore on the 17th January for this port. The T. K. K. s.s. Kigo Maru from South American ports, arrived at Honolulu and left for this port via Japan ports on the 4th January. ;

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s K. Nors expected to arrive at Colombo on the 27th January, at 6 a.m.

Latest Advices. The N. D. L. S. Prinz Waldemar left "Yokohama on the 20th January, a noon, and may be expected here on o about the 27th January, at noon.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per N. D. L. n.s. Prinz Eitel Friedric from Genoa Dec. 29, Mr J. Jebsen, Dr B Scholz, Mr H. Schramm, Mr Barschdorf Anna Clauss, Miss B. E. Cunningham, Mr Mr R. Schilling, Mrs E. Sacre, Mr Warns

Per P. & O. s.s. Syria, from London Dec. 17. Mrs M. D. Wall, Lieut. an Mrs J. Way, Mr D. S. Harvey, Mr Mc Cracken, Mr K. M. Cumming. Major and Mrs Greig and child, Mr T. R. Hall, M C. C. Stark.

Per P. & O. s.s. Macedonia, connecting with the s.s. Areadia at Colombo. From London Dec. 30, Rev. F. Child, Mrs D. H. Young, Miss C. Bainey, Miss, Forge, D A. R. Vickers, Mr R. Adlington, Mis breeze and sea, sky cloudy, fine and clear. Jennings, Miss Dickenson. From Man seilles, Jan. 6, Dr and Mrs G. R. Turne and child, Mr and Mrs T. Cashman, Mr V J. Haynes. From Colombo, Miss Read Miss McKinney, Miss F. Oliver, Mr Ec monton, Mrs R. McAlister, Miss Campbel Miss A. Whittall, and Mr. W. Webster, Mrs S. F. Memg.

Per P. & O. s.s. Nore, from London Dec. 31, Mrs Er Maker, Mrs Richardson, Miss Hickling, Mr E. J. Christmas, Mr W. H. Edmunds, Capt. E. H. Rigg. Per P. & O. s.s. India connecting with the s.s. Assent at Colombo. From London, Jan. 13, Mr G. Parkins, Mr and Mrs A. D. Cousland and child, Mr W. Cliff

Per N. D. L. s.s. Princes Alice due 22nd Feb. -Mr L. Judell, Mr and Mrs. A. Karl Sprangli, Mr Stanley S. Moore, Mr II. J. R. de Luzuriaga, Mrs and Miss Pahner, Mr and Mrs E. S. Kadoorie, Dr H. V. Niederhausen, Capt. and Mrs W. Braun, Miss A. Berndt, Miss Forbes, Major and Mrs E. J. Shields, Miss Shields, Miss J. C. Lathrop, Mr and Mrs H. Barth, Mrs Dierks, Misses Dierks, Mr A. Parth, Mr. Ed. Dierks, Mrs. O'Connor, Admiral and Mr. Bruch, Mesers H. Schumann, A. Schungho, A. Pleisener, H. Staub and R. Liezenskie ...

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WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the Hongkong Observatory :-Per Simongan, at 9 n.m., on Saturday, On the 20th at 11.40 a .- The barometer has risen slightly over the Loochoos and fallen moderately at the Bonius."

Per Carl Diederichsen, at 10 a.m., on Sa-The depression over the Pacific is moving Eastwards to the North of the latter ar a. -Pressure has given way over China Por Inderesanha, at 10 n.m., on Satur particularly in the North, a depression having appeared over Manchuria.

MANILA. Per Tuensang, at 10 a.m., on Saturday. The high pressure area remains over the the 20th Jan. Upper Yangtze valley. MOJI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & PORT-Fresh to strong mensoon will cont Per Rugia, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the to pravail over the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours PAKHOI & HAIPHONG.

THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN CAIRNS, TOWNSVILLE, PRISEANE 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourho SYDNEY, HOBART, LAUNCESTON N. and N. E. winds, moderate : fair, clos NEW ZEALAND, MELEOURNE, PERTH, D'NEDIN, ADELAIDE & FREMANILE. -Per-Aldenham, at-10 a.m., on Saturday, the 21st Jan.

Per Sui Tui, at 1.15 p.m., on Saturday, on Wednesday, the 18th January, TSINGTAU & CHEFOO. Per Nanchang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, · the 21st Jan.

Per Hanoi, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Mails will Close for :-

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SHANGHAL Per Linan, on Saturday, the 21st Jan. Registration at 4.15 p.m. Registration, with late fee of 10 cents up to 5 p.m.

Siberian Mail to Europe MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Manchuria will be despatched on SATURDAY. the 21st Jan., with Mails for Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco,

United States, Canada, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows: Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Registration 10 a.m. Registration, with late fee of 10 cents up

- to 10.30 a.m.) Registration Kowloon B.O., 100 a.m. No late fee. Letters at 11 h.m. . MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

The British Contract Packet Delta will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 21st January, with Mails for Shanghai Dock and Eng. Co., Ld. ... the United Kingdom, the Continent of Europe, and countries beyond, ria Brindini ; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m.

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Postage 10 cents. (Supplementary Mail on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail. Extra Postage 10 cents.) (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxos in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail).

The Parcel mail will be closed on Friday,

China Coast Meteorological, Register.

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F G. Fina, Director.

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Hongkeing Observatory, Jan. 20, 1911

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The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the soundings in the Admiralty Charts which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdoon, add 10 feet 6 inches to the height given in the table.

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